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What Does it Mean?

and Times took occasion to ask the question "What Does it Mean?" while attempting the editor of that paper desires to see his question answered, let him read the following paragraphs:

approve of the mass meeting to be held in amendment by this adjourned session of the Nashville on the 22d inst.

2 Resolved, That the people of Wilson sounty, irrespective of former political differences, are determined to sustain President Johnson in his great struggle for constitutional liberty. - Lebanon Herald. Resolved, That the people of Madison

county, endorse the conservative and liberal admisistration of Andrew Johnson, Tresident of the United States, and that they pledge to it their cordial support.

2. Resolved, That they pledge themselves to the support of the civil government of

the State of Tennessee, the enforcement of law, and promotion of good order.- Jackson

the others, and other questions incident therete, and having failed, we frankly admit the questions forever settled, and are determined honestly and faithfully to abide by has given aid and assistance to the late red adversely to his claims.

2. That we owe, and are determined to

How do you like the picture?

Encouraging.

We observe by our exchanges from difto meet at Nashville on the 22d inst., and it is also a further source of congratulation to unquestionable character are being chosen to represent the different counties on the occasion. From the facts which we have gathered in regard to the proposed convention, we are led to believe that it was intended by the signers of the call to have as sembled on the day in question such a vast and intelligent assemblage as would admit of no questioning but what it was a universal uprising of the great masses of Tennessee to vindicate their honor and character, and to forever fasten the lie upon the ignorant and designing hypocrites who have crept into power as a thief enters a receptable of valuable goods at the dead hour of night. Wo regret exceedingly that there were not more delegates appointed from this county, for it is very probable that all those who have been chosen will not attend the Convention, and should be pained to hereafter chroniele the fact that the wealthy and intelligent county of Hardeman had not furnished its full comtheless, we can assure our fellow citizens that the gentlemen who have been chosen from among us are fully competent to rep. resent this county and that their votes will meet with the cordial endorsement of every respectable man in the county of Hardeman. We have not the veriest atom to lose by ac tion, but much may escape us by inaction ; it is therefore desirable that every one of the newly appointed delegates attend the Convention.

The Fenians.

undertake to wrest the Green Isle of Erin from the tyranical British yoke that has been sucking the very life-blood from the stout of twenty-one years, after the year 1871, arms and bleeding hearts of a nation of shall exercise the elective franchise unless arms and bleeding hearts of a nation of heroes. A few months ago the English journals laughed at the idea of a "Fenian Revolt," and the bested "Thunderer," the laten thereof shall be punishable by a fine valuable aid which they would receive from ecution of this act, and all judges are requithis side of the Atlantic. Now there is not Juries January says that there is great danger of the use of the Senate. the entire city being destroyed, and pretends to have information that guarantees the editior of that journal in the assertion that all of the public buildings are to be or have been mined, and warns the Government of stance, plain and indisputable. Well may the thieving, plundering beef-eaters shake in their boots, for there is a force to be hurled against them at no very distant day that will cause them to losen the iron grip which has been fastened upon Irishmen for power in Tennessee he will take his family years without the least shadow of law or and go North! We think it very likely he

sulted race their nationality and freedom. islature receive \$20 per day.

"Old Ireland shall be from From the center to the sen," and after this great work has been consu mated every man that bears a drop of Celtiblood should truthfully say that he was a

Tennessee Legislature.

On the 5th, Mr. Frazier of the Senate, introduced the following bill: " Bill No. 300,

Whereas, by a convention assembled in Nashville on the 9th day of January, 1665, the first section of the fourth article of the Constitution of Tennessee, in relation to the Some few days ago the Nashville Press elective franchise, was referred to the suc ceeding Legislature of Tennessee for amendment, which sail reference, with other amendments, to the Constitution, were, b to furnish its readers with information in said Convention, submitted to the people for

ified by a vote of the people, and Whereas, Said succeeding Legislature, by an act or ordinance passed on the 5th day of I. Resolved, By the people of Wilson tion in relation to the elective franchise, county, in convention assembled, that we subject, however, to the repeal, change or

said legislature; now, Therefore, we, the Legislature of Tennessee, by virtue of the power in us vested by said convention and ratification of the people; do hereby ordain and establish the fol- year. lowing provisions as an amendment to the onstitution of the State of Tennessee in lieu of said acst section and fourth article

Every male inhabitant of the age of twen- Episcopal Church of the United States. y-one years, being a citizen of the United tates and a citizen of the county wherein ding the day of election, shall be entitled to vote for members of the General Assembly and other civil officers for the county or disable to obtain final triumph in the cause of

Resolved, That having appealed to the arbitrament of arms to decide for us the right of any State in this Union to secode from said elections, unless he is able to read and trict wherein he resides. write, and is the owner of at least \$250 in ed the right to practice as a lawyer in West Memphis Agricultural House

bellion against the United States by voluntarily taking up arms, or other overt acts of bear, true faith and allegiance to the Gov- assistance, and who has never been pardonernment of the United States.—Hardeman ed by taking the oath of amnesty, or by the County. ted to vote in any election in this State. Committee on Franchise.

By Mr. Patton of the House: That hereferent parts of the State that the people are shall have removed beyond his Senatorial or The responding in a most encouraging manner Representative District, his seat shall beto the eall recently made by many of our come vacant, and the Governor, when notibest fellow citizens for a convention that is fied of such removal, shall immediately ties against Spain. Callais is strongly fortiissue his writ for an election to fill said va- fied. The monitor Victoria and ram Lea

Be it further Enacted, That it shall be observe that men of sound judgment and the duty of the Sheriffs of the counties composing such District to notify the Governor of | in the late war. said removal from said District.

That the provisions of this act shall not at an early day.

IMPORTANT BILL.

The following franchise bill was introluced in the State Senate on the 9th, and will, in all probability, become a law, as it has the decided preference over all other simply this :- "I have 250,000 men to the 150,000 of the enemy. I shall not attempt bills introduced so far.

franchise, under the Constitution amended.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General and that at last, when I have reduced my Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That army to 150,000, he will only 50,000, and all free men, of the age of twenty-one years and upward, citizens of the United States, practised no grand manœuvre, but kept on and inhabitants of the State of Tennessee, pressing his enemy continuously on an plement of members in the assembly that is and residing in the counties wherein they outer circumference, and eventually moving to speak authoratively for four-fifths of the bona fide citizens of the entire State, nevertheless we can assure our fellow citizens rations of intention to be naturalized, and not Richmond but Lee's army which was having actually resided in the State of Tennessee and in the county wherein they may he hammered away till the head of his ercise the elective franchise and vote in all armies were hammering away at the Concivil or military or naval service of the United States, to aid the rebellion, and all But who, seriously and candidly speaking, such officers who afterward bore arms or will pronounce that such a system is entigave voluntary aid and countenance to the rebellion against the United States; persons military genius? Not General Grant, for We scarcely open an exchange now-a days but what we are sure to see from one to eight or ten articles purportitg to give to the who were in the civil service of the so-called and Petersburg were the ramparts over world an inkling of the designs and doings above Colonel, or naval above Captain, and and Navy Gazette. of the members of the Fenian Brotherhood. who voluntarily and willfully bore arms And now and then as some startling an- against the United States, or voluntarily nouncement is flashed over the wires we are lion; persons who have taken the amnesty led to believe that this great band of Libera- oath and broken it, shall each and all be, and the heel, run through the chest with a baytors are moving, but, so far, have been dis- are hereby disfranchised and excluded from

riod of ten years. Sec. 2. That no person coming of the age he is able to read and write.

Sec 3. It shall be a high misdemeaner to of not less than five hundred dollars, and

a paper printed in England but what is daily | SEC. 4. That an act passed June, 1865, warning the Crown and the Ministry of the entitled an act to limit the elective fran-

a white mark, supporting huge waterfalls, needs no necuser," is an axiom, in this in-

justification. Thousands upon thousands of will go, not from any fear of violence to his marshals its liests and flings the banner of The Northern people will soon find out who can only be a question of time. — Memphis freedom to the breeze it will do what millions they are and what they are—the seum of Commercial. of outraged human beings have prayed for the State - Jackson

for years, give to an oppressed and long in- The members of the Pennsylvania Leg-If there is an Irishman in the United States | Ex-Governor William B. Campbell, Conto day whose name is not on the rolls of the gressman elect, was in Nashville last week. Jefferson Davis' private secretary, who is confined in Fort Delaware, has been allowed the freedom of the institution.

> On the 7th inst. a gentleman by the game Flynn was Lrutally bayoneted to death by a negro soldier in Memphis. The murderer made his esengel OT IDAYOV

A Bill providing for the permanent location of the Capitol of West Virginia at Buchanan, has passed the lower branch of the Legislature of that State. Rev. Elisha Carr, an eccentric but pious

and good man, died in Nashville on Satur-

day last in his sixtleth year. He had been

a Methodist colporteur for twenty or thirty years. " was falled you all most fine The gambling establishments in New Orleans have been surppressed by General Sheridan. The Mayor is remonstrating against the interference, and an appeal to

regard to the coming State Convention. If their ratification or rejection which was rat, the President is threatened. Mr. Anderson, of Missouri, has introduced into the United States House of Represen-June, 1865, amended or changed said sec- tatives, a constitutional amendment to change the name of the Government from the " United States " to " America."

> The oldest newspaper in America is the Gazette and Chroniele, published in New Hampshire. It has just completed its 100th Bishop Elliot, of Georgia, has given

Diocese of Georgia with the Protestant A letter from Juarez says the enemy is he may offer his vote, six months next prece- consuming his last resources and becoming

notice of the reunion of the Episcopal

National independence. Hon. Charles J. Faulkner, recently assert:

Hon. James Brooks, and Dan. W. Voorhees, both of whom were unquestionably elected to seats in the present Congress, the former from New York and the latter from Passed on first reading and referred to the Indiana, will; in all probability, not be admitted, as the committee on contested elections have over-ruled all the points made by THECELEBRATED

The combined Peruvian and Chilian fleets are under orders to commence hostiliare in port. Some of the batteries are officered by Americans who had experience

The President transmitted to the House apply to any member who has left his Dis- of Representatives, on the 2th inst., in reply A. J. WHEELER trict during the late rebellion from fear of to a resolution of inquiry, communications personal violence, or from necessity, and from the Secretary of war and Attorney intend to return to their place of residence General stating that it would be incompati-General, stating that it would be incompatible with the public interests to furnish detailed statements of the grounds upon which Jeff Davis and the other rebel prisoners are held in confinement.

General Grant's Report-His Theory of War .- General Grant's theory of war is Corner Front and Jefferson Streets. any strategical movements. I shall not try Senat bill No. 309, by the Senate Fran-chise Committee: Prescribing the qualifica-tion of voters and limitation of the elective whenever I can, in the conviction that I offer to vote, six months next preceeding hammer was nearly flattened and destroyed; the day of election, shall be entitled to ex- but at the same time other tremendous elections; Provided, persons whe left the federates on similar principles, and the who were in the civil service of the State he appeals to the great end in view as the of Tennessee, or who have ever been such justification of his practice. He can certainofficers, in this or other sister States, and ly say that whereas his predecessors filled under oath to support the Constitution of every ditch with dead, and marched forwards Confederate States, or in its military service | which he strode to success .- London Army

AN INVULNERABLE MAN.-Were Achilles, whom it was said, was vulnerable only in onet three times, shot directly through the appointed. We have seen, read, and heard enough to convince us that the Fenians will of profit or trust in this State, also for a period of ten years, and are also rendered incapable of holding any office of profit or trust in this State, also for a period of the years, and are lungs at another time, and the recipient of other wounds equally as dangerous, on hotly contested fields; were he, we say, compelled to bear all this in his famous wars, his claims to invulnerability would, no doubt, meet with a very decided opposition in this progressive age. Yet it is a fact, indisputaviolate the first section of this act, and a vio- ble, that we have living among us, one who bears all these wounds-a brave young felredicule the paragraphs that appeared in American papers concerning the then con-American papers concerning the then con- Code of Tennessee made to exclude illegal eran gives his name as Thomas Driscoll, and templated rising of the Irish people and the voting shall be in force to enforce the ex- says he was one of the first members of the JOHN H. HOLENSHADE & CO. lamented General Cleburn's 15th Arkansas regiment. At the battle of Shiloh, he received a very dangerous wound in the lungs -a minnie ball passing directly throughformidable proportions of the brotherhood.
All of the recent great fires which have occurred in London are attributed to the Fenians. The London Times of the 17th of and forty copies ordered to be printed for He recovered from his injuries in a short time, and participated in many of the battles PLOW" HANDLES and BEAMS The Galveston News says: "We were fought by General Cleburn's division, from an used at a little incident which occurred that time to the close of the war, receiving in a store on Main street. A colored female | no less than five or six dangerous wounds, on whose countenance charcoal would make the marks of which he bears upon his person, and of which he feels very proud. A few evenings since, having business of some manly clerk showed her some black ones, at kind to transact with Gen. Stoneman, he which she clevated her nose heavenward, reached headquarters, and had passed beand waldled out like a apek in a thunder youd the guard line, when he was ordered to halt by a negro guard, and not obeying the command, the negro rushed upon him Brownlow says if the rebels get into and drave his bayonet into his body three consecutive times, each time piercing the PLAIN PAPERS, lengs, and in one instance passing directly the best soldiers the sun has ever shone upon are pledged to the high and hely duty of power. Ah, there is a day coming when all surgeons, who have been in attendance as oppression. When the Fenian Brotherhood their followers, will receive no marks of re-

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